Star Lightweight Has an Offer Under Consideration-O'Conner Sails for France Smathers Offers \$25,000 for Ram's Horn Hanion Talks of Miner League.

A story comes from Los Angeles that Jockey McDaniel will ride in the East his year for James R. Keene. Negotiations for the well known lightweight's services for the well known instructions and are have been under way for some time and are about to be closed, it is said. McDaniel has en the sensation of the Los Angeles meetng all winter. He is a grandson of Col. McDaniel, who owned Harry Bassett and other good horses a quarter of a century ago and who is responsible for the turf career of James Rowe, the trainer of the Keene stable. McDaniel was unknown to fame until he began riding at the Ascot Park meeting last fall. Though he met such experiockeys as Hildebrand and Fuller, the oy was in no way rattled, but made these on several occasions look like novices. When Tod Sloan saw McDaniel he instantly that the midget would become the world's greatest lockey; in fact, Tod was so enthusiastic that he tried in vain to sign mself as the boy's manager for a trip to the the East. But McDaniel has a father who business with considerable shrewd feeling that it would be advisable nen of the East had taken notice of his son's eritorious work in the saddle, he concluded

Mr. Keene, it is said, first tried to secure a call on the services of Jockey rimmins some time ago, but previous engagements pre-Then Mr. Keene, it is reported, thought of engaging Jockey Nicol, the young star at New Orleans, but E. R. Thomas had made a previous offer, which was under onsideration. Later Trainer Rowe, attracted by McDaniel's remarkable riding, is said to have suggested to the vice-chairman of the ockey club that the boy might fill the bill tter than anybody. Hence the negotiations which may result in McDaniel appearing in famous colors "white, blue spots McDaniel has been praised by all classes horsemen who have seen him ride at Los geles. Though he weighs less than 90 ands he can ride a powerful finish, and is as cool as some of the older riders in a pinch. He is quick at the post and a natural born If Mr. Keene succeeds in getting im turfmen say that the other star jockeys here will have to get a move on to retain

Winnie O'Connor and Carl Mitchell, the jockeys, sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamship Philadelphia. Both will ride in France this year. O'Connor rode for Baron hachild the last two years, but this season he will be under contract to M. Portelas. 'Connor was accompanied by his mother bantilly until fall. Mitchell, who was the leading rider in Russia, will not return to the Czar's empire because he believes that the war and internal dissensions will practically kill the interest in the turf. Mitchel will seek an engagement on the French tracks where his reputation has preceded him.

Acting for E. E. Smathers, S. C. Hildreth on Monday made an offer of \$25,000 for the three-year-old oolt Ram's Horn, but it was turned down by Owner Jim Williams. Ram's Horn is a hot favorite for the Crescent City He was bred at James B. Haggin's Elmendorf Stud. His sire, imp. Butte, was bought by Haggin at the dispersal sale of the late Marcus Daly's horses, and is by the great English sire, Hampton. Capt. Williams bought the colt at the Lexington yearing sales for \$250. He refused an offer of \$10,000 for him some time ago.

If Attorney-General Stead of Hilnois means what he says all of the Chicago racetracks what he says all of the Chicago racetracks will be closed this summer. Stead made a more yesterday by which he successfully closed up Jim O'Leary's poolroom in Dupage county, incidentally deciaring that no more betting on horse races would be allowed in the State. He also stated that if any person would file a complaint with him he would stop betting at all of the racetracks in Chicago. The Attorney-General's assistant who closed O'Leary's room said: "There is no more license for gambling at racetracks than in poolrooms. The statutes provide than in poolrooms. The statutes provide that betting may be conducted within race-track inclosures at certain times, but this has been knocked out by the Supreme Court." This construction of the law is taken to mean that the tracks will be treated like the poolrooms within the confines of the State.

Edward Hanlon, the Brooklyn manager, who is also the owner of the Baltimore Club, and has been very busy this winter in conducting the minor leagues' alleged struggle for supposed rights from the big leagues, says he does not believe, as a result of the recent ironclad combine by the Eastern League, the Western League and the Pacific Coast League, all in Class A, that the national agreement will be broken. "But supposing the American League refuses to join the National League in righting an injustice," says Hanlon, "what are the possibilities? Every Class A league club would aim to strengthen its team. Where would they look for material? Would it be, in the smaller leagues that are now open to them? No, it would be in the ranks of the major leagues. They would pursue the policy of the American League and would of the rearrant descriptions. They would pursue the policy of the American League and would offer such players in the major leagues as they wanted salaries can League and would offer such players in the major leagues as they wanted salaries larger than those men are now getting. This plan would be a powerful lever in the hands of the players, and they would receive the real benefits by playing both ends against the middle. It would, of course, disorganize matters, but the Class A leagues are at the mercy of the majors and must do something to protect their property."

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Meanwhile eighteen minor leagues have something to protect their property. a well known weeks are, accepted. M. H. Sexton, a well known Western minor league magnate, who was prominent in forming the National Association of Minor Leagues, says that Johnson is proposition is the best that the minors lave ever received, and that it should never have been turned down by the man who tried to run things at the recent conference in this city. Sexton says that the eighteen little leagues paid more than two-thirds of the funds of the national association, yet the four thas A leagues want an equal voice in the affairs of the association. It looks as if Hanlon, Stallings and Tebeau, who have been framing up opposition to the American League, will soon be left to shift for themselves. an League, will soon be left to shift for them-

The Brooklyn club has sold First Baseman independent circuit, has made the left fielder a fine offer for the coming season. Sheckard has been dissatisfed for a long time. A year aro it was all framed up to sell bim outsish with Danlen to the New York Nationals. But the howl over the release of Dahlen proved too much for Hanlen, who concluded to keep Sheckard at a reduced salary. All last season the Brooklyn fans said that Sheckard played as if his heart was not in his work, and at the wind-up, Hanlon informed the left fielder that he would play with Brooklyn axain this year or not at all. If Sheckard goes to Lancaster the last member of the champion Brooklyns of 1900 will have to be replaced.

When Jim Corbett was training for his lake fight with Kid McCoy several years ago be engaged Owen Zeigler as an assistant. Zeigler worked hard, but after the fight he found that Corbett had failed to appreciate his services and that certain agreements were not fulfilled. So he sent a lawyer to Corbett in Cleveland the other day with a request for 857, alleged to be due. Corbett flew into a rage at once. He said that he owed Zeigler nothing and that he would make it his business to go to Youngstown to punch his face" on sight. Zeigler is a welter weight, but he declares that if Corbett tries to make good his threat there will be a contest under rough house rules that will not be one sided by any means. The citizens of Youngstown, therefore, are anxiously awaking Corbett's arrival.

Boxing is having a tussle with reformers a Massachusetts, Missouri and California ust now. In the Bay State the enemies of he sport do not want to have even amateur touts, on the ground that they are brutal and demoralizing. In California, the Legislant of the rival fight promoters. In Missouri, Gov. Folk says that the fights must go no matter.

RACQUETS.

Exciting Matches in Semi-Finals of Double Champtonship.

Boston, March 4.—The two matches in the semi-final round of the national doubles racquet championship tournament were played this afternoon at the new Tennis and Racquet Club, and the result leaves Hollis H. Hunnewell and Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., the with George R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott in the final. The champions played against P. D. Haughton and P. E. Stockton in the first match and defeated them after an exciting contest by the scores of 11-15, 15-7,

15-6, 14-18 15-8, 4-15, 15-11. Fearing and Scott won from Joshua Crane, Jr., and N. S. Bartlett, Jr., in a match that was equally exciting, by the scores of 8-15,

15-18, 15-1, 16-18, 15-2, 15-10, 15-9. It was expected that the champions would defeat their opponents because of their greater experience and the fine form they have shown fitted to the vessel, which, it is expected, throughout the tournament, but Haughton and Stockton have also been playing a brilliant game this week, and they forced Shaw and Hunnewell to extend themselves to the imit. It was the great service of Shaw and the clever placing by Hunnewell that won the contest for them, most of their aces Lem Miller to sail the Ailsa, and that yacht being soored through excellence in the points is now being got in shape for the ocean race. of the game. Haughton put up a great of the game. Haughton put up a great battle, covering the courts in brilliant style, to Heligoland for a cup offered by the Emand his partner gave him fine support.

After losing the first game, the champions took a brace and captured the next two in a fairly easy manner. Then Haughton and Stockton buckled down to work and wen the fourth game, only to lose the fifth. The sixth game was easy for Haughton and Stockton, but their desperate playing was of no avail in the seventh and deciding game. Fearing and Scott surprised the spectators by the speed and brilliancy of their game, which seemed at the outset to be inferior to that displayed by Crane and Bartlett. The latter pair took the first two games and looked to be easy winners of the match, when Fearing and Scott braced up and captured the third game. The fourth was won by Crane and Bartlett after a bitter fight, but after that they did not get a look in, Fearing and Scott showing much the superior form in the next three games.

TRAP SHOOTING. Crescent A. C. and Marine and Field Hold

Weekly Tournaments.

Yacht Building at Merris Heights. The work on the new 181 foot flush deck cruising steam yacht which is now building at the Morris Heights Yards of the Seabury Company for Alfred Marshall, of the New York Yacht Club and the Larchmont Yacht Club, is progressing rapidly. The yacht is already planked, the joiner work well advanced, and the machinery is being set up in place.

The construction of the new high speed steamer for Gen. Brayton Ives is also being steamer for Gen. Brayton lves is also being rushed, and the work is well in hand, as the boat is being planked and the decks put on. Capt. W. G. Blake will have command or ths

yacht.

The hull of the new 75 foot cabin gasole ne cruising yacht for W. H. Fletcher is tlanked, and the cabin house and decks are being put on. She will be fitted with twin screw speed-

on. She will be fitted with twin screw speedway gasolene engines.

The No foot hunting cabin crulser for R. J. Schaefer, Larchmont Yacht Club, is about completed, and the trial trip will be made as soon as the weather conditions permit. The yacht will be named Emdee. She will be equipped with a Speedway six-cylinder gasolene motor.

The gasolene cabin crulser Francia, recently purchased by J. L. Hutchinson of the New York Yacht Club, will be renamed Skylark.

Skylark.

Sullivan Fails to Knock Out O'Neil.

Jack O'Neil of this city succeeded in sticking it out for the limit in a six round bout with Kid Sullivan of Washington at the Southwark A. C., Philadelphia, on last Friday night. Owing to Sullivan's reputation as a puncher it was expected that the Wash-Owing to Sullivan's reputation as a puncher it was expected that the Washington man would put his man away before
the end of the six rounds. Instead of being
the under dog, O'Neil was much in evidence,
and, in the opinion of the majority of the
crowd, he had more than an even break.
In the third round O'Neil dropped Sullivan
with a right hook on the jaw and the Kid
took the count of five. In the fourth Sullivan put O'Neil down twice and O'Neil hugged
till the end of the round. The final rounds
were very lively.

In one of the preliminary bouts Phil Logan,
the "Pride of Fairmount," met 'Fighting
Johnny' Allen, another local boy. Logan
was very fast and rushed his opponent all
over the ring. Logan had clearly the better
of the bout and would have been entitled to
the decision.

Tommy Sullivan Conquers Bartley Connolly

at Portland, Me. as against the former time of 3 minates 16% at the Lenox A. C., Portland, Me., on last Friday night, when Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence and Bartley Connolly of Portland met in a twelve round bout. Sullivan was the winner, the mill lasting the distance. Connolly proved a revelation. He was so shifty that despite Sullivan's best efforts to put him away he kept the latter guessing all the time. During several rounds he held his own and had he had the strength he might have earned a draw. In the eleventh Sullivan landed a succession of rights and lefts to the law and Connolly was only saved by the clang of the gong. In the eleventh Connolly gave new hope to his friends by putting Sullivan through the ropes. The final round was in favor of Sullivan, and Connolly was in The spectators cheered themselves hoarse winner, the mill lasting the distance. Connolly proved a revelation. He was so shifty
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a bad way at the finish.

International Chess.

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CAPT. BARR TO SAIL ATLANTIC

WILL BE A COMPETITOR IN THE OCEAN RACE.

Wilson Marshall's Schooner Being Overhauled to Race for Kaiser's Cup-Lem Miller Will Be Skipper of the Allsa -Popularity of Long Distance Bacing.

Wilson Marshall, owner of the three masted schooner Atlantic, has engaged Capt. Charles will take charge of the Atlantic in a few days and will at once begin overhanling the yacht and getting her ready for the big contest across the ocean. The Atlantic has been lowered from the Morse dry dock. A lead keel weighing about seventy tons has been will help her considerably in sailing in strong winds. As soon as the yacht has been overhauled she will be tried, and Capt. Barr will find out all he can about the yacht before the time for starting the race.

Henry S. Redmond has engaged Capt.

peror, and then in the Kiel regattas.

Commodore Tod's schooner Thistle is fittwo guests, and his crew will be three mates, mast two cooks and two stewards.

to be one of the most remarkable races on in his class, especially against H. Hausinsky record. Four yachts started, the Sachem, of the Alliance Intersettlement A. C. Hauowned by Commodore Adams: the Katrina, sinsky owned by Robert E. Tod. the Ramona and the mary: sinsky was powerful, but unscientific. Sum-Coronet. These boats took separate courses

and the helmsman will have full control of the motor. This boat is to be ready by Decoration Day.

The annual meeting of the Huguenot Yacht Club was held recently and these officers were elected: Commodore G. G. Bell; rear commodore, G. G. Bell; rear commodore, M. H. A. Woodward treasurer, J. H. Riggs; secretary, Reune Martin.

Norman I. Skene hotes great a sechooner of Charles E. Gloson of Boston which is being built by C. F. Broom the supplements, but the big chap did not let out. Holycross had the speed of the party. Duff was behind the plate with padded mask.

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With Orthat second base to take the throws the catcher let a few go down to test his throwing wing. Orth. Newton and Metcalfe limits will give room for two more. Forward of the second there are two staterooms with two berths in each. The toiler room, galley and forecastle are very roomy, with full headroom throughout. There are to be fresh water tanks beneath the cabin floor with a capacity of 120 gailons. The toiler room is to be suppled with hot and cold running water and the boat is to be lighted with actylene gas.

The Canada cup boat designed by Gardner & Gox for a syndicate of Rochester yachtsmen headed by Thomas B. Fritchard will be boat is to racing on Barnegat Bay.

The Herreshoffs are building a 40 foot sloop for a member of the New York Yacht Club.

The design similar to that of the 30-footers, of which wenty are being boult for members of the New York Yacht Club.

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Worcester Academy Wins New England Interscholastic Meet.

Boston, March 4 .- Worcester Academy won the annual championship meeting of the New England Interscholastic Association in Mechanics Hall this afternoon by scoring 27 points. Phillips Exeter Academy was second. with 201/2 points; Dedham High School, third, with 11 points; Medford High, fourth, with with 11 points, Mediord High, Johran. With a points St. Mark's School, fifth, with 4 points. Newton High, Phillips Andover Academy and Stone's School were tied for next place with three points each. English High, Volkman's School, Brookline High and Boston College Preparatory scored one point each, and Winchester High got half a point. Two new school records were established, Charles C. O'Connell of Dedham winning the toop yards run easily in 2 minutes 27% sec-1.000 yards run easily in 2 minutes 27% seconds, the former time being 2 minutes 28 1-5 seconds. In the team races, Volkman's school established a new record, with Noble and Greenough, of 3 minutes 14 1-5 seconds, as against the former time of 3 minutes 16% seconds.

Stroup and Grady in a Rattling Draw.

Solly Stroup of Pittsburg had another International class.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

The Philadelphia National League team, inder Marasper Hugh Duffy, left that city independent in the sixteenth game of the great match. Janowski managed to get the better position outclassed, and after fifty moves the latter of moved in the sixteenth game of the great match. Janowski managed to get the better position outclassed, and after fifty moves the latter of moved in the third he had his man groggy. After this round it was nip and tuck and at the end it was the opinion of most of the spectators that the result was a draw.

AMATEURS SHOW SKILL. Champtonship Wrestling Bouts Attract a

Crowd at National A. C. Stubbornly contested bouts were the rule in the wind-up for the amateur wrestling titles of the Metropolitan Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union at the National A. C., 13 Cedar street, Brooklyn, last night. The victors had all they could do to score, and the large crowd enjoyed the keen sport rinners in the different classes were: J. Hein, Boys' A. C., 105 pound class; G. Bowers Newark Turn Verein, 115 pound class; W Hagman, Newark Turn Verein, 125 pound Barr to sail that yacht in the ocean race for | class; I. Niflot, St. George A. C., 135 pound the German Emperor's cup. Capt. Barr class; F. Narganez, New York A. C., 145 pound class; R. Walken, Boys' A. C., middleweight, and P. Hanson, Norwegian Turn Society,

J. Hein of the Boys' A. C.

heavyweight.

trick. Hein is a mere mite of a youth with no muscles to speak of. Hehasskilla-plenty, though, and a lot of strength, and flung Curry around the mat without much trouble. got a fall on his opponent in 6 minutes and seconds with a half Nelson and crotch. Hughy Leonard furnished a winner in the person of F. Narganez of the New York A. C. Narganez met H. J. Spanger of the National A. C. at 145 pounds. The bout was a revelaion to the old timers in point of skill and endurance. It required two extra bouts, one of six and one of three minutes, before Referee ting out at Shooter's Island and will be placed in commission about the middle of Johnny O'Brien could decide. Spanger had April. As usual, Commodore Tod will sail an abundance of strength on his side, but the his yacht himself. He will have with him New York A. C. wrestler bad the skill. Spanfour quartermasters, ten men before the gasp, and his pluck was liberally applauded. Narganez was the aggressor in the final Ocean racing or racing over long courses three minutes. He had his rival in several Ocean racing or racing over long courses will be very popular this year. Some years ago yachtsmen used to like to race out of sight of land, but then for some time the shorter courses became more popular, and for some years there were no contests longer than the courses of the ordinary regattas. About five years ago the Atlantic Club had a race from Shelter Island to Sea Gate, which proved

Crescent A. C. and Marine and Fleid Hold Meekly Yournaments.

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Corinthian yacht clubs, is having a steam yacht built by the Gas Engine and Power Company at Morris Heights to take the place of the Linta, which he has owned for some 9 inches draught. A generous allowance of freeboard gives room below and adds to her seagoing qualities, while the lines of the vessel show graceful overhangs and cleanly drawn sheer. She is contracted to make fifteen miles under forced draught and twelve miles under natural draught.

Mike Sullivan After Jimmy Britt. Mike Sullivan of Boston is out with a novel proposition to arrange a bout with Jimmy Britt. Sullivan says that his brother Jack will give Britt \$500 as a present as soon as articles of agreement are signed, if the Californian will agree to meet Mike in a 20 round boat before any club offering a purse. sullivan has done excellent work in the lightweight division. He has repeatedly challenged Gans. Willie Lewis and Jimmy Gardner, but says that they have thus far given him the cold shoulder.

Brown's Basketball Team Wins PROVIDENCE, March 4 .- Brown's basketall team defeated Holy Cross here to-night in a fast and close game by the score of 20 to 15. Holy Cross threw only four goals

GOLF TITLE FOR FAIRBANKS.

HOLYOKE MAN TAKES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HONORS.

William Frederickson Beaten in the Final at Los Angeles by 5 and 4-"Old Boys" and Tin Whistlers Disport Themselves on the Pinchurst Links.

Walter Fairbanks, one of the best known Golf Association, which lasted from Washington's Birthday to Feb. 25. It was held over the 5,840 yard course of the Lcs Angeles Country Club and attracted a throng of The surprise of the night was the down-fall of Robert Curry, St. George A. C., who tourists and residents to the links each day. It is the fourth time in five seasons that Fairwon the bantam championship at St. Louis in the Pacific Coast Golf Association event. The latter is on this week, also at Los Ange- parallel bars event, in which he les, and as Alden B. Swift of Chicago is not there to defend his title Fairbanks may this spring secure the first "double event" on the

W. K. Jewett, who won the Southern Callmost formidable of the outside contingent was R. E. Hunter of Chicago. In the final round, through an 81 in the morning, which included a 7 for the eighth hole, Fairbanks new to show on his third try. had a lead of 3 holes on his opponent, Wil-liam Frederickson of the home club, and he acquisition to the team by his work on the won out by 5 up and 4 to play. Although side horse and on the parallel bars. He won hailing from the Denver Golf Club and cham- the first named event by a margin of five pion of Colorado, Fairbanks entered this points, and was six points behind Bennam time from Los Angeles. The championship cup will therefore be in the possession of the cup will therefore be in the possession of the showed the result of hard work and seemed home club for the year, Fairbanks winning a to prove himself a worthy successor to Earle gold medal outright, Frederickson the silver trophy and L. W. Redington and Jack Jeyne | the rings.

steady players have not is nower of recovery. We do not, I think, practise the niblick shots enough, although no doubt some of us also practise them too much, involuntarily, and without conspicuous success. The late and long to be lamented Freddie Fait was a wonderful player out of difficulties, and he once told me that he enjoyed forcing away a cleek shot from a bad lie more than any other stroke. I once saw John Ball, Jr., in a championship round at Prestwick bunkered in the 'Cardinal' from the tee. Instead of playing up the side of the great natural bunker, he played back a few yards to a piece of grass, chopped the ball up with his maship and holed out after all in 4. I also saw John E. Iaidlay, bunkered from the tee, just get out with his miblick and lay the ball dead with a full brassey shot, winning the hole and the match, his opponent missing a shortish put. A fine player is one who can play a good shot from a ball situation. Any angry man is a beaten man. steady players have not is power of rec

PINERURST, March 4.—Golfing features of the week included an "old boys" eighteen hole handicap, H. W. Ormsbee of Brooklyn win-ning from a field of seven with 98,7—91, and the club championship of the Tin Whistler,

Inauguration Day was observed with an eighteen hole medal play handicap, in which silver medals and sterling cups were offered for the best gross and best net scores made by both men and women. [C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf Club, Boston, won the men's gross score medal with 91, and Dr. W. E. Fisher of the York Harbor Golf Club, Maine the net score cup, scoring 30 and play-Maine, the net score cup, scoring 30 and playing with a handicap of 15. Mrs. M. D. Paterson of the Englewood Golf Club won the women's gross score medal with 103, and Miss E. A. Roberts of Moorestown, N. J., the women's net score cup, scoring 97 and playing with a handicap of 18.

Adelphi Athletes Smash Records

Adelphi Academy athletes held their interclass games yesterday morning in the gym-nasium, Clifton and St. James places, Brooklyn. In nearly every event the records were smashed. Wesley Jones's quarter mile and E. Lawton's half mile were exceptionally good performances and show no lack of material for the interscholastic track events this year.

this year.

Thirty Yard Dash—Won by Don Demorest;
Sidney Carrigan, second; W. Gries, third. Time,
4 seconds.
Quarter Mile Run—Won by Wealey Jones; H.
Lundgren, second: H. Halsted, third. Time, 1
minute 10 2.5 seconds.
Running High Jump—Won by Charles E. Livermore, with a leap of 4 feet 6 inches; Wealey Jones
and H. Smith ited for second place with 4 feet 4
inches each.
220 Yard Dash—Won by Wesley Jones; Philip
Lundgren, second; H. Halsted, third. Time, 27 2-5
seconds. Half Mile Run-Won by E. Lawton; N. Holden. econd; Sidney Carrigan, third. Time, 2 minutes second: Sidney Carrigan, third, Time, I minutes, 47 seconds.

Putting 12 Pound Shot—Won by Charles E. Livermore, with 28 feet; C. Walles, second, with 26 feet 11½ inches: Wesley Jones, third, with 25 feet 7 Inches.

Polato Race—Won by T. Foster, Sidney Carrigan.

Potato Race—Won by T. Foster; Sidney Carrigan, second; Charles Sayre, third. Time, 38 1-5 seconds. BOXING LESSONS FOR CORNELL. James Yost the New Instructor-His Views

of Jiu-Jitsu. when the be-For some time the sparring club of Cornell University has been looking for an instructor, and has at last secured the services of James

Yost of Southern California.
Yost, besides being himself a clever man of the Lint of the control of the co as far east as Bar Harbor. The dimensions tical experience in teaching his specialties of this boat are 105 feet over all, 86 feet on to others, having been trainer in the Ohio of this boat are 105 feet over all, 86 feet on to others, having been trainer in the Ohio water line 17 feet 5 inches beam and 5 feet State Medical College at Columbus and the Yukon A. C. of Seattle, Wash.

There are eighty-five students in the boxing and wrestling club of Cornell and classes for instruction will be organized immediately and will meet in the university gymnasium on a regular schedule. The charge for in-struction from now until the close of the academic year in June will be only \$3 per

academic year in tune
man.

Yost throws down the gauntlet to the
exponents and devotees of jiu-jitsu with
these remarks:

"The art of jiu-jitsu wrestling is nothing
more or less than a system made up of several old tricks of puddlers and roughers
who work in the rolling mills of the East.
This system, becase of the universal interest
in things Japanese, has been connected with
them simply for advertising purposes."

A New Pitcher for Fordham. Coach Smith, who so successfully handled

the team last year, has again been chosen to

coach the Fordham baseball nine. He has decided to take Murray from the outfield and put him in to pitch. Murray pitched on the freshman team two years ago, but falled to fulfil the requirements for pitcher last year and was put in left field. It is thought from the field. Rackle and Pryor played the best for Brown and Reed and Spring for Holy Cross. The Brown juniors defeated the Brown freshmen in a very close game by 7 to 8.

Turf Note.

Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, Vol. II. including turf data from July to December of last year inclusive, neaty bound in leather, has just been published.

Basketbail Notes.

At Wailingford—Choate School, 35; Blackhall of Lyme, 5.

GYMNASTS ENCOURAGED. Columbia Team Expects Good Season After Beating Harvard.

The victory Columbia won over Harvard in gymnastics was extremely encouraging to the men on Morningside Heights. The showing made by several of the competitors makes it look as if the Light Blue and White would make a decided impression in the intercollegiate championship this year. To be sure, the Harvard men are not the best that Columbia will be called on to meet, because the team at Cambridge, formed for the first time this season, natur golfers in the country, won out in the ama-teur championship of the Southern California ally is not composed of experienced men. Nevertheless some of the wearers of the Crimson were decidedly good in their spe-cialty and the comparatively easy victory

of Columbia therefore promises well. Capt. Benham of the Columbia team made It is the fourth time in five seasons that Fair-banks has won this title or the similar one he did not win as many points as Woodbury of Harvard. Benham took first place in the collegiate champion in 1902. He won on Friday evening by a wide margin, scoring nearly eighty points out of a possible ninety He would have been even nearer perfection in the score had he had a greater variety of formia title last year, did not play, and the tricks. Most of his third turn was a repetimost formidable of the outside contingent tion of the second, and although his execution of all three moves was made without a

on the parallels. Burch, on the flying rings, De Young and other Columbia experts or

trophy and L. W. Redingson and Jack Jeyne
the bronze medals.

Originally a Hoylake golfer, Fairbanks
was a Denver resident when the golf boom
struck the East and South. He rushed to
meet the game, and until there were courses
to play at nearer his home he was an occasional visitor to Aiken and Lakewood for the
tournaments. Although a grizzled veteran,
Fairbanks is a good all around player and a
most dogged opponent. He never admits
defeat and since the amateur championship
at Onwentsia in 1899 he has been dubbed
by his friends "Forty Hole Fairbanks," for
he put out the former intercollegiate champion, J. F. Curtis of Harvard, in a match
coarried to the four extra holes.

"Aye fechting against you," as old Tom
has it, is the way to win matches," said Fairbanks once, in an interview, which gives a
side light on the man. "The point in every
first class player's game which ordinary good,
steady players have not is power of recovery.

"The the rings.

In two events—the flying rings and parallel
bars—columbia took all tiree places. Harvard's strength was in the horizontal bars
and in tumbling and club swinging. C. A.
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PLANS FOR RIFLE PRACTICE. National Board Arranging for Clubs to Assist in Defence of Country.

The Secretary of War has approved the plans of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, appointed by act of Congress, for the organization of rifle clubs throughout the country, and has issued nformation for the guidance of those interested. Twenty citizens between the ages of 16 and 45 in any locality may organize on of these Government rifle clubs. After the organization the club must affiliate with the National Rifle Association, the affiliation fee being \$10 and the annual dues \$5. The National Rifle Association will present annually to each club a medal suitably inscribed for competition among its members. All members of the affiliated clubs are eligible the week included an "old boys" eighteen hole handicap, H. W. Ormsbee of Brooklyn winning from a field of seven with 98,7—91, and the club championship of the Tin Whistler, J. D. Foot of the Apawamis Club gaining the title after a nineteen hole final with Alian Lard of Washington. The summary:

Qualifying Round—C. L. Becker, Boston, 28, 45—84; J. D. Foot, Rye, N. Y. 41, 44—85; Allan Lard, Washington, 43, 45—90; E. N. Wright, Newyork of Washington, 45, 45—90; E. N. Wright, Newyork, 103; W. S. North, Chicago, 103; Charles Hansel, New York, 103; C. H. Rosenfeld, New York, 104; E. B. Lockwood, New York, 114; E. B. Lockwood, New York, 115; J. F. Black, Chester, Pa., 118; G. R. Wallace, Brooklyn, 125.

First Round—Allan Lard beat Charles Hansel, 7, and 6; W. S. North beat H. W. Priest, 2 and 1; H. W. Ormsbee beat M. B. Byrnes, 8 and 2; E. N. Wright beat Frank Presbrey, 3 and 2; C. L. Becker beat G. R. Wallace, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. A. King, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. A. King, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. A. King, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. A. King, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. A. King, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. A. King, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat H. S. Gordon, 1 up.

Second Bound—Lard beat North, 3 and 2; Wright beat Frank Presbrey, 3 and 2; C. L. Becker beat G. R. Wallace, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat Black, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat Black, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat Black, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat Black, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat Black, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat Black, by default; C. H. Rosenfeld beat E. B. Lockwood, 7 and 6; J. D. Foot beat B to compete for a national marksman's re-

by applying to Lieut. Albert S. Jones, secretary, of the National Rifle Association, Passaic N. J. All members of the National Rifle Associa-tion and of affiliated clubs are eligible to com-pete for the national marksmen's reserve. The course will consist of twenty-one shots, five shots for record at 200, 300 and 500 yards; two sighting shots will be allowed at each range.

Schoolboys in Skating Races.

Bad falls caused the defeat of the scratch men in the skating race for school boys under 18 years of age at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday afternoon. The distance was half a mile. The scratch men who fell were Clyde Martin, the interscholastic indoor skating champion of the Polytechnic Pre-paratory School; Stanley Eldridge of the Polytechnic Preparatory School, the outdoor interscholastic skating champion, and Brock Putnam. It was the first appearance of Martin and Eldridge in a race against of Martin and Eldridge in a race against Putnam. All three skaters started from scratch and each tried hard to head the other before the first circuit of the rink had been made. Putnam was the quickest away from the post and headed the Brooklyn boys immediately. In their anxiety to get ahead of Putnam Martin and Eldridge took the turn at the south side of the rink at too sharp an angle and both fell and retired from the race. On the third lap Putnam was interfered with and was thrown to the ice, but pluckly arose and continued and was only beaten by a few feet for first place by C. Carey of the Brooklyn High School, who had a handicap of 80 yards. John Brush of Columbia Institute, with a handicap of 80 yards, was third.

Half Mile-For pupils under 12 years of age scratch-Won by Gus Peverelly, Jr., Public School II, Brooklyn; Robert Lamson, Columbia Institute zeminutes 25 seconds.

second; Robert C. Myles, Allen School, third. Time 2 minutes 26 seconds.

Haif Mile—For boys under 14 years of age—Won by Harry O'Donohue, Loyola School, 90 yards; Alexander Loughlin, Adelphi Academy, scratch, second; Henry Richards, Allen School, 90 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 2 -2 seconds.

Haif Mile—For boys under 18 years of age; handicap—Won by C. Carey, Brooklyn High School, 50 yards; Brock Putnam, Irving School, scratch, second; J. Brush, Columbia Institute, 80 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 50 1-5 seconds.

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